

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS
A WEEKLY RECORD OF INTERESTING COMMUNITY NEWS READ BY YOUNG AND OLD

The Most Effective Advertising Medium for reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes

The Journal is always pleased to receive social and local news items for this column. Phone 239 or mail to Drawer E.

VOLUME 16, No. 12

COLEMAN, ALBERTA THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1927.

\$2.00 PER YEAR; SINGLE COPY 5c

This Issue Marks Our 10th Anniversary in Coleman

School Trustees Again Deadlocked

Chairman Wants Son-in-Law As Secretary; Would Oust J. Ford, Now on Three Months Leave

With a deadlocked vote at the end of a two hour discussion regarding appointment of a secretary-treasurer to act during the remaining two months absence of James Ford, Trustees Fraser and Fleming handed in their resignations to Chairman Geo. Hope and left the board room on Tuesday evening at a regular meeting of the school board.

The month's trial of the two girls now doing the work of the secretary-treasurer had expired and it was the contention of Trustee Fraser that the board would get more satisfaction and service from a male secretary, who gave several facts to substantiate his contention. He made mention of Mr. VanDuzee, son-in-law of the chairman, being a married man at present unemployed, and since the latter was competent for the position he made the following motion. "That F. B. VanDuzee be appointed as secretary-treasurer for the two months period still remaining of James Ford's leave of absence at half pay." No second was given to this motion and Trustee Sharp opposed on the ground that since no complaint had been made against the girls now working that the present arrangements continue and James Ford be made to live up to his agreement of visiting Coleman at frequent intervals to sign papers and cheques. Trustee Sharp made a motion to that effect. He also received no second to his motion.

Trustee Greenhalgh repeated his stand of some months previous that he would not support a motion which was based on the appointment of relatives of any member of the board. Trustee Fleming took the view that since Trustee Sharp had supported Trustee Fraser on previous motions pertaining to VanDuzee it was Sharp's duty to second Fraser's motion. At this point Chairman Hope offered to resign but the trustees refused.

COLE'S THEATRE

BELLEVUE

Friday and Saturday, July 23
Jean Harlow, William Powell,
Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy

"Libeled Lady"

* Mon., Tues. and Wed.
July 5th, 6th and 7th
Double Program
Chester Morris and Fay Wray

"They Met in a Taxi"

also
James Dunn and Marian Marsh

"Come Closer Folks"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
July 8th, 9th and 10th
Rudyard Kipling's

"Elephant Boy"

Alberta's government surely is the laughing stock of the world. Aberhart, Powell, Byrne, and the master-mind, Major Douglas. What a show! What a joke on the people! And being paid for by the people who voted "covenants." Isn't it time people realized how they are being hoaxed. Paying taxpayers' money to enable "experts" to experiment with crack-pot theories of Major Douglas' imagination which found poor reception in his own land.

Passing of Mrs. Llewellyn

After a brief illness Mrs. L. G. Llewellyn passed away in the hospital early on Monday morning, in her 61st year. Born in Kimberley, South Africa, in 1876, she came to Canada with her husband in the years following the Boer War, and for several years they lived at Lethbridge, coming to Coleman nearly four years ago. She was a devoted member of the Anglican church, and the funeral service was held in St. Alban's church on Wednesday morning, conducted by Rev. A. S. Partington.

Mourning her death are her husband, and sons, William of Calgary, and Tom, of Coleman. Among the floral tributes sent was one from Coleman Boy Scouts, in which Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn took a keen interest. Many others were sent by friends. Burial took place in the beautiful Union cemetery.

Sympathy of many friends is extended to Mr. Llewellyn and sons in their bereavement.

Card of Thanks

Mr. L. G. Llewellyn and sons, William and Thomas, thank their many friends for their kindness in their bereavement, and for floral offerings. Also those who loaned cars for the funeral. Thanks are also expressed to doctors and nurses and to Rev. A. S. Partington and Mr. A. E. Ferguson.

What Happened?

An unusual thing last Saturday at the Canadian Bank of Commerce! It wasn't a holdup, the cashier didn't give anyone ten dollars more than he should have done. Business went along as usual on pay-days, with a steady stream of workers passing in and out. But surprise of surprises, as they walked out there wasn't anybody holding a hat or a tin box for the dimes and quarters. One could only come to the conclusion that there must have been a sit-down strike among the mendicants. No complaints were made by anyone at not being supplied for a handout.

The Piper in the Glen

Pipe Major Moore enlivened the people on the hill on Monday evening by playing the bagpipes for nearly an hour. He makes it a rule to practice an hour every day, and as it was very warm on Monday he went out in the shade of the sheltering palms (pine trees) and very soon had an audience of boys and girls, as well as the report, sitting on the hillside in the gloaming. Little Georgie Hogan said "they sounded better a long way off."

Trustees and Teachers Dispute Settled

The recent dispute between teachers and trustees over the termination of contracts was brought to a head over the weekend by the arrival of John W. Barnett, general secretary of the Alberta Teachers' Alliance.

Two weeks ago the teachers received notice that their services would no longer be required after July 20, the board claiming that they served formal notice not with the intention of dismissing them or casting any reflection, but merely as a protest against the Aberhart government. They endeavored to have other trustee boards in the Pass towns follow the same procedure, but they would not do so.

The local branch of the Teachers' Alliance endeavored to secure a copy of the minutes containing the resolution which was supposed to have terminated the contracts, but apparently without success, and it is reported that in any case, if such a resolution was passed, it did not conform to the provision of the act governing the appointment and dismissal of teachers.

The visit of Mr. Barnett at the request of the teachers resulted in a meeting being held on Sunday lasting about three hours. The press was not present.

The differences between the board and the teachers have apparently been settled, according to Mr. Barnett's statement. The proposal from the teachers alliance that a representative be given the privilege of attending board meetings was accorded. This policy, stated Mr. Barnett, has been effective in maintaining co-operation between the boards and staffs in larger centres.

Here follows Mr. Barnett's statement prepared for publication following meetings with the trustees and teachers:

"Coleman board of trustees conferred with representatives of Coleman local of the Alberta Teachers' Association, headed by Mr. J. W. Barnett, general secretary. The meeting was held for the purpose of interchanging opinion and ironing out certain questions at issue between the board and staff. As the discussion proceeded, it became evident that whatever difficulties did exist, were due to misunderstanding on the part of both parties. The general secretary expressed hearty appreciation of the courteous way in which the delegation was received and the conciliatory, but yet frank attitude manifested by the board. It is apparent that an entirely amicable relationship now exists between Coleman school board, its staff and Alberta Teachers' Association, with every indication of a continuance thereof.

The board members accepted the suggestion of the teacher representatives that the policy followed by many of the larger school boards of the province to extend to the Association the privilege of having representatives of the local present at school board meetings be accorded. This policy wherever tried has been found very effective in maintaining full understanding and co-operation between board and staff."—John W. Barnett.

The product that is advertised in The Journal is worthy of your confidence.

Fined for Reckless Driving

Charged with driving at an excessive rate of speed on highway No. 3 on the evening of Saturday, June 26, Harry Setla of Coleman was found guilty by Fred Antrobus, J. P., and fined \$15.00 and costs or thirty days in Lethbridge jail.

The charge arose out of the head-on collision between cars driven by James Cousins and Johnny Kuben, the latter's car being badly damaged and an estimated damage of \$50 being done to Cousins' car. It was charged that Setla, driving a Pontiac car, cut in between the two cars at excessive speed, raising a cloud of dust, resulting in a collision.

Witnesses for the defence were Harry Setla, Mrs. J. Wavrean and Joe Wavrean. For the crown, Mrs. J. Cousins and Sidney Thomas. T. Costigan of Blairmore for the defence. R.C. M.P. prosecuted.

Fernie Defeats Coleman 2-0

Fernie 150's kept their winning streak intact in Crow league soccer, trimming Coleman 2-0 on Sunday. Coleman gave a poor display of soccer and their attempts at goalscoring left much to be desired. Bert Pryde, who substituted at the last minute for L. Ford, who failed to appear at the scheduled time, gave a thrilling display of goalkeeping, being beaten only on two occasions by penalty kicks.

Coleman dominated in the first five minutes of play and only poor finish in front of goal prevented them from scoring. Fernie finally settled down and tested Pryde several times, being awarded a penalty when Atkinson was sandwiched between Hastings and Fraser, when about to score, Bennett scoring on the free kick.

In the second half Fernie continued to hold the upper hand and made it 2-0; Fraser again bringing one of their men down as he was about to shoot for goal inside the penalty area. Bennett scored his second goal on the spot-kick. Coleman had a number of marvellous scoring chances after this, but poor finish and weak shooting kept them off the score sheet.

Coleman will travel to Michel on Sunday for a scheduled league game.

A Letter From Saba, D. W. I.

The Journal received a letter recently from a Miss Sylvia Hassell, living in Saba, an island in the Dutch West Indies. She states in part: "I do fancy work by hand to earn a living. Enclosed you will find a lady's handkerchief, price 50c." She encloses a list of many articles of fancy work made on the island. The letter proceeds: "There is nothing else for the girls to work at on the island and I find it hard to earn a living. Would be very glad if you would order some of my handiwork, as I am entirely dependent on it for a livelihood and there is no market for it here, as the inhabitants work it themselves. Hoping you will oblige me, I will be anxiously waiting a reply."

The right way to increase business is by advertising in The Journal. All Journal readers are buyers of goods sold in Coleman stores.

Schools Closed For Holidays

Miss Powell Honored at Farewell Reception—Appointed to Olds High School.

Coleman schools close for the mid-summer holidays on Wednesday. Of the nineteen on the staff, eighteen will resume in September, the only departure being Miss May Powell, B. A., A.T.C.M., who resigned to take the position on Olds high school staff as teacher of music and languages, for which she is particularly well qualified. She was graduated from Alberta University in 1931 after completing her Bachelor of Arts course and honors course in French and Latin. She entered the University from Edmonton high schools.

In 1931 she was appointed to Coleman high schools staff, and by her efforts the study of music among pupils outside of school hours was greatly encouraged. She was appointed to the executive of the Crows Nest Pass Musical Festival, and helped to train many young people to take part.

On Friday a reception was held in honor of Miss Powell at the home of Mrs. W. L. Rippon. Mesdames Frank H. Graham and J. O. C. McDonald, and the Misses Bessie L. Dunlop, Edith Haysom and Lorraine Rippon assisted, over fifty ladies calling to bid Miss Powell goodbye. She left on Wednesday by motor, accompanying Miss Sellon of Hillcrest, via the Windermere and Banff highway for Edmonton, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Powell, reside. Students and parents extend hearty good wishes in her new appointment.

Teachers on Holidays

Miss Margaret Allan will spend her vacation on an educational tour of seven weeks through the United States, in company with a party of teachers from various parts of Canada and the States. They will travel by bus, and their tour will include a stay at the U.S. capital, Washington, D. C.

Miss Edna Fairhurst will spend the vacation at London, Ont. Miss K. Milley in company with Miss Geraldine Frey of Blairmore are attending university at Berkeley, Cal., for a course. Mr. John McDonald will spend most of the vacation taking a special course in Edmonton.

The First 30 Are the Hardest

30 years ago O. Leigh Spencer, now vice-president and managing director of the Calgary Herald, went to Calgary from the Crows Nest Pass Coal Co., Fernis, as the advertising department of that paper. He has progressed almost to the top rung, second only to Col. J. H. Woods, the president. On Tuesday afternoon the entire staff gathered at a cocktail party to honor him on his thirty years of service, and a letter of congratulation was forwarded from the Crows Nest Pass, his old stamping ground, by the editor of this great family journal. Makes us feel a cocktail party to be in order right here, just to cut loose and have a spree.

Isn't it a fact that the more one sacrifices himself on the altar of public service, the more he is abused and even maligned. Truly virtue is its own reward.

A Great Menace

The automobile speed artist is a great menace on the highways but he is not the greatest source of danger to the lives and limbs of other users of the open roads.

The man who drives at night with one light ablaze and the other extinguished perhaps epitomizes the maximum menace to the highway, not only to himself and other occupants of the car but to other drivers and the occupants of their automobiles. Certainly as a potential destroyer he ranks only second to the driver with liquor-laden breath.

The one-light driver is dangerous to the drivers and occupants of other cars whom he meets travelling in the opposite direction, because the "safety" driver is unable to tell whether the single light is on the high or the off side of the approaching car. If it happens to be the off side light that is burning the driver meeting him may be fooled and make insufficient allowance for clearance. The result is a terrific crash, serious injuries and perhaps death.

The natural instinct of the "safety" driver meeting a one-light car is to give the other fellow wide berth as possible, because of the uncertainty as to which side of the approaching car is lighted. But here, too, there is a risk that he may plunge into the ditch in his efforts to ensure adequate clearance.

Under any conditions the one-light driver is a danger to others as well as to himself, but particularly in this case when cars travelling in the same direction are passing one another with a single-lamp car approaching in the opposite direction.

Distances at night are deceptive, even to the most experienced drivers. When both lights are burning it is not too easy to gauge the distance and speed of an approaching car. To many drivers the oncoming car from the opposite direction may appear a considerable distance away whereas it is actually close at hand and vice versa.

The only guide that one has as to distance and the speed of an automobile approaching at night time is the apparent distance between the two lamps and the rapidity with which this distance diverges as the car approaches.

At a considerable distance away the two lights of the approaching car appear to be practically merged into one. Observing this, the "safety" driver perceives that he has plenty of time to pass a car in front of him proceeding in the same direction and pull back on to the right side of the road before the car travelling in the opposite direction passes.

But, if instead of the approaching car being an automobile with two lights showing at a considerable distance away, it is a car with only one lamp alight close by and approaching at speed, the drivers and occupants of three cars are in deadly peril and through no fault of any person except the operator of the one-light car.

It is probably doubtful whether the operator of a one-light car has any conception of the risks he runs and of the peril that he is to other night travellers on the highway, or he would surely not embark on such a mad enterprise without first seeing to it that both lamps are in good working order.

If he does appreciate the risks that his defective lighting system entails and knows of their condition, then he can only be regarded as guilty of gross and culpable recklessness and should be dealt with in the light of such an indictment.

There are occasions, no doubt, when one of a pair of headlights will become extinguished through a globe burning out, a short circuit or some other defect which has developed after the night journey has commenced. Under those circumstances the operator cannot be held as culpable as the driver who fares forth on a trip, knowing in advance that he can show only one light and who does not remedy the defect before darkness sets in. Even the former, however, if he is as alert as he should be, should be able to perceive by the appearance of the beam on the road ahead of him that one of his lamps is not giving service.

The man with the glaring headlights on his car is a dangerous driver but the driver only showing one light is a still greater menace and the man who knowingly drives on the highway with only one lamp burning should be brought to book on every possible occasion and dealt with without compunction.

Such cases should be reported to the authorities by all travellers on the highway who have occasion to come in contact with them or to observe them and the law should be allowed to take its course without let or hindrance.

Until the driving public fully appreciate the seriousness of the offence and report every infraction which comes to their attention, the one-light driver will continue to go on his way with death at his elbow ready to claim him and those whom he meets.

Generous Donation

Large Sum Given To Empire As A Tribute To Stanley Baldwin

An anonymous donor has given \$250,000 (\$1,225,000) to the empire as a tribute to the way Stanley Baldwin handled the abdication crisis, it was disclosed in the lobbies of the House of Commons.

The donor said he wanted to make a "thank offering" for the former prime minister's "courageous, far-seeing and sympathetic handling of a supremely difficult situation, which averted incalculable dangers for the empire."

The money was placed at the disposal of the premier for the purpose of "endowing any object best calculated to strengthen still further" the ties that bind the empire.

The least expensive camera for the amateur photographer is the box, or fixed-focus, type. The most expensive is the reflex type.

The Great Pyramid at Gizeh, Egypt, is the only one of the "Seven Wonders of the Ancient World" still standing.

Early lamp-wicks were made of dried reeds or moss. In succeeding centuries they were made of flax or silk.

WILSON'S FLY PADS

REALLY KILL

One pad kills flies all day and every day for 2 or 3 weeks. 3 pads in each packet. No spraying, no stickiness, no bad odor. Ask your Druggist, Grocery or General Store.

10 CENTS PER PACKET

WHY PAY MORE? THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

Preserving Ancient Art

Work Of Indians Being Perpetrated In Saskatchewan Clay

Cameron Worcester, B.A., LL.B., of Saskatoon, is perpetrating in native clay ancient arts of the North American Indians and their contact with trail blazers of the old west.

The potter who is 29, and son of Prof. W. G. Worcester, head of the department of Ceramics, University of Saskatchewan, turned from law to study early art of the Redmen.

Young Worcester learned that Saskatchewan clays, which have not been used to any great extent, offer an ideal medium for the potter's art, as many fields are yet to be explored.

He has modelled heads of Sioux chiefs and Crees in headress and warpaint, but most of his work is given to nature studies. He has found Indians preferred to draw animals and birds.

Scenery Can Be Enjoyed

View In Australia Is Not Blocked By Billboards

When Australians go motoring they can take in whatever scenery is handy without having their view blocked by billboards. In the state of Victoria alone, not a billboard is to be seen on 10,000 miles of highway. W. T. B. McCormack, chairman of the state's country roads board, said he has just completed a month's study of western Canadian and United States road systems.

Air Hero Penniless

Capt. Errol Boyd, first Canadian to fly the Atlantic, has fallen on evil days. The man who was commissioned as a general in the army at 19 and has spent 7,200 hours in the air, has received an eviction order in his home town, Toronto. His furniture has been seized and he faces the prospect of soon being homeless, penniless with his wife and four daughters.

A comet's tail always points away from the sun.

Sir Eric Geddes

The Chairman Of Imperial Airways Dies In England

Sir Eric Geddes, chairman of Imperial Airways and of the Dunlop Rubber Company, died at his home in Sussex recently, at the age of 61. He was first lord of the admiralty during the closing years of the Great War and a brother of Sir Auckland Geddes, former ambassador to the United States.

Geddes, as chairman of Imperial Airways, had been engaged with plans for inaugurating trans-Atlantic service until his recent illness. His death came less than two weeks before the scheduled start of the experimental flights by his company and Pan-American Airways.

A businessman, discovered by Lloyd George for war service, he passed with rapidity through a succession of high positions and was one of the driving forces behind the country's war efforts.

His first war post was deputy director-general of the munitions supply. In 1916 he was appointed director of general transportation for the British forces in France and was shortly recalled to England as director-general of military railways and inspector-general of transportation in all theatres of the war.

Entering parliament in 1917 as a Conservative member for Cambridge University, Sir Eric became first lord of the admiralty, remaining at that post until 1918. He was later minister of transport.

Chickens Are Excerpted

Motors in United States Not Held For Striking Them

The privilege of a chicken to delay to the last minute its decision as to whether it will cross a road ahead of an automobile is a considerable abridgement in the State of New York by a bill amending the vehicle and traffic law which Governor Herbert H. Lehman has just signed. It amends the law under which a motorist could be held for striking or killing a chicken or any domestic animal.

The amended law requires a motorist whose car has struck a horse, a dog or any one of several animals classified as cattle, to report to the owner of the animal or to the police or a judicial officer, exhibiting his license and giving his name and address. In such cases an arrest may be made without a warrant. Chickens, however, are exempted. Charleston, Ga.

Death Dealing Chemicals

Have Retarded Genuine Research For Past Twenty Years

The research scientist with his eyes fixed on the dollar sign rather than alleviation of suffering can find the quickest and easiest road to wealth by seeking employment from governments as an inventor of deadly gases and other death-dealing agencies, declared Professor Antoine Lacasse, assistant director of the Radium Institute of Paris, at Ottawa. Professor Lacasse, who collaborated with Madame Curie, discoverer of radium, was in Ottawa to address the joint conference of the Canadian Medical Association and the Ontario Medical Association.

The Great War may have increased man's knowledge of death-dealing chemicals and apparatus, Professor Lacasse declared, but it retarded genuine medical research by almost a decade.

Enlarge Panama Canal

Plans Drafted For Work That Will Require Ten Years To Complete

Panama canal officials disclosed preliminary plans are being drafted to enlarge the "big ditch" at an estimated cost of \$150,000,000. A bigger canal, they said, will be necessary to take care of an expected increase in traffic.

It was emphasized that work on the plans would probably take 10 years. Another 10 years would be devoted to construction, and the proposed new locks would not be in operation before 1980. Installation of the new locks would cost approximately \$150,000,000.

Kulper: I am convinced that our baby looks like me.

Rattigan: I wanted to say the same thing, but I was afraid you would be offended.

Those new indestructible playing cards can be shuffled and dealt 18,000 times without showing the least sign of wear.

BABY'S OWN SOAP

Best for You and Baby too

HAPPY ROLLINGS!

When you touch a light to a cigarette you've rolled with Ogden's Fine Cut, you'll "contact" a smoother, sweeter smoke. Then you'll "take-off" for fullest smoking enjoyment, with the cigarette tobacco that pilots you to new heights of satisfaction. To be doubly sure of happy rollings, use the best papers, "Chantrelles" or "Vogue".

There's a bigger 15c. package of Ogden's now!

P.S.—Your pipe knows Ogden's Cut Plug.

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

Rules Over Island

South African Pays Small Sum Yearly To Cover Lease

"Who would like to be king of a pleasant island set in sub-tropical seas . . . Lord of all he surveys down to the sands which are lapped by waves breaking in from the Pacific Ocean?" asks a writer in the Johannesburg Star. "And with the price of his throne only six pounds a year?"

Who would not? There is a South African who has achieved this. His name he wishes to keep, but anyone reading this who guesses it from his initials, A. T. A., is entitled to do so. For A. T. A. has gone out of the world as we know it and has bought one of his own.

It is a delightful world. Situated in the midst of coral-channelled seas, among other islands which are gems of sapphire set above white sands and fringed with blue waters, where the sun is a powerful filter and the moon a soft, tropical veil; in fact, where every prospect pleases exceedingly and even man is not so vile—the world of the Great Barrier Reef.

He has made an amazing purchase. Merely by paying the Australian Government £6 a year he has been given the lease of an island in Barrier Reef waters. For a little more than 28-a-week he has made himself a king. A. T. A.'s first "Royal" act has shown his appreciation of his bargain. Previously his island was marked on charts as Carlisle Island. Now, by a decree royal extraordinary, it is known as Paradise Island.

Canadian Medical Association

Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie Is President For Coming Year

The Canadian Medical Association meeting at Ottawa named Dr. Kenneth A. MacKenzie president-elect for 1938-39, and decided tentatively to hold its 1938 annual meeting in Halifax, Dr. MacKenzie's home town. Dr. MacKenzie is professor of medicine at Dalhousie University, his own alma mater. For a number of years he has represented Nova Scotia on the executive committee of the Canadian Medical Association and before that was a member of its council.

The 1937 president-elect of the association, who will succeed Dr. Herman M. Robertson, of Victoria, is Dr. H. Leggett of Ottawa. Other officers elected to serve with Dr. Leggett include following members of the executive committee: Dr. G. F. Strong, Vancouver; Dr. D. S. Macnab, Calgary; Dr. J. E. Bloomer, Moose Jaw.

Some species of birds molt all their feathers at once and are unable to fly during the time. Others replace only a few at a time.

The Chinese consume their tea as we do, generally speaking, but they also use a certain virgin variety of tea leaf as a salad.

On clear days, the cathedral of St. Isaac in Leningrad can be seen from the Gulf of Finland, 20 miles distant.

An Important Discovery

Glass Drinking Horns Used By Saxons 1,400 Years Ago

Glass drinking horns which were filled with mead to slake the Saxon thirst about 1,400 years ago have been unearthed in a sandpit between Rainham and Upminster, Essex, England.

G. T. Carter, a Romford archaeologist, who found the decorated curved horns, also unearthed relics of the stone, bronze and iron ages. Some of them are on exhibition at the British museum, where an official described them as "sensational."

"The horns are the finest ever found in this country," Mr. Carter said.

"The discoveries are so important because they show that this tract of marsh and forest in South Essex has been in almost continuous human occupation."

Up to now there has been no evidence of Saxon life on the north bank of the Thames, and it was believed that the Britons held the north side of the estuary.

SELECTED RECIPES

NINE-DAY PICKLES

Wash four quarts of cucumbers and cut in generous pieces. Cover with strong brine for three days (½ cup salt to 1 quart water); drain. Let stand in clear water for three days. Change the water daily. Drain; simmer in weak vinegar for three hours. Add a piece of alum the size of walnut after the first hour. Drain; put cucumbers in a crock. Make a syrup of:

3 pts. white wine vinegar
3 lbs. brown sugar
2 lb. corn-Crow Brand Corn Syrup
1 oz. whole allspice
1 oz. whole cinnamon
1 oz. celery seed

Pour the boiling syrup over the pickles and let stand for 24 hours. Drain; again bring syrup to boil and pour over pickles. Repeat for three consecutive days in all. Seal in sterile jars or use from the crock. Makes 6 pints.

Attracts Many Tourists

Every Year Sees Increase In Parties Visiting Russia

More than 100 conducted tours from this continent will visit the Soviet Union this summer, according to Vladimir E. Pavlov, president of Intourist Inc., travel representative for the U.S.S.R. A majority of the parties will make studies and observations of special phases of Soviet life, while others will go for general travel interest. Mr. Pavlov says the number of organized parties to the U.S.S.R. is increasing yearly.

Sound travels 1,100 feet a second; when sent by wireless it takes the speed of electric waves, 186,000 feet a second.

There are 1,100 kinds of animals and insects in the world, with thousands of varieties of each, it is estimated.

Vienna draws its water, famed for its purity, from a distance of nearly 100 miles.

Annual Payment Due

Sixty Thousand Canadian Indians Will Get Treaty Money

Officials of the Indian Affairs branch of the department of mines and resources, travelling by air, canoe and on foot, will leave shortly for the isolated districts of Northern Canada for the annual distribution of treaty money to the Indians.

Aboriginal settlers who have been ceding their rights to the Dominion as frontiers push northward during the past 60 years, receive an annual gift of \$4 per head, and collection of this money is the big event of the year among the Indians.

Treaty Indians are found in parts of Ontario, and in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and the Northwest Territories but there are none in Quebec, the Maritime Provinces or British Columbia. They are those who themselves signed away their aboriginal rights to territory or direct descendants of treaty signers. Children of Indians marrying whites are not eligible.

There are about 112,000 Indians in Canada, and approximately 60,000 receive the \$4 per head treaty money annually. The Indian population is slowly increasing.

Cannot Supply Demand

Telephones Scarce In Japan So People Buy Them

There is a telephone shortage in Japan, the only country in the world where subscribers have to "buy" the telephones instead of renting them.

Every year the ministry of communications offers a certain number of telephones for sale. This year 55,000 were offered to the public and 787,549 applications were received. The post office accepts ordinary applications for a telephone, but there is such a long waiting list that it may not be installed for years. So telephones are bought and sold through brokers at a high premium.

What can be more satisfying, asks a writer, than putting in a hard day's work in the garden? Not putting in a hard day's work in the garden.

Some people find as much pleasure in whining about their misfortunes as other do in boasting of their good luck.

In Japan the silkworm furnishes whole or partial livelihood for at least 18,000,000 people.

There are records of eagles living 100 years.

for BITES

Insect, snake, or animal . . . the best treatment is plenty of MINARD'S at once. It soothes, heals and cleanses. Draws out the poison!

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Plan To Widen The Avenues Of Trade For Dominion Products

Ottawa.—Some new views on possibilities of extending Canadian trade abroad will be brought home by Prime Minister Mackenzie King when he returns from Europe at the end of next week. Not only has he had the benefit of extended trade discussions at the imperial conference, but he will have talked over these matters with the heads of the French, German and Belgian governments.

Canada now has special tariff agreements with more than 100 countries and the question is not so much opening up new markets as in obtaining the exchange of commodities would be facilitated and increased.

While it has been the avowed policy of Mr. Mackenzie King and his government to work toward a lessening of artificial trade barriers there have been few drastic cuts in the tariffs created under the regime of former Prime Minister R. B. Bennett. Failure of the government, during its almost two years in office to effect greater tariff reductions has provoked considerable criticism from those who support the administration in the House of Commons.

To such criticism the answer has been that Canada, a small country with many important manufactures employing thousands of men, in addition to its basic industries of farm, forest and mineral production needing export markets, cannot afford to suddenly drop tariff barriers while other countries maintain a policy of economic nationalism protected by tariffs and quotas.

Mine Officials Criticized

Coroner's Jury Finds Laxity In Judgment Caused Disaster

Nanaimo, B.C.—A coroner's jury ended two days of investigation into the June 11 flooding of the Behan mine at nearby Extension, B.C., and returned a verdict criticizing mine officials and mine inspectors for laxity in practical judgment. Three miners were drowned and two others were rescued when water broke through into the mine from the adjoining and now abandoned Extension workings.

After noting Joe and Nelson Shepherd and Joe Carr died from drowning, the verdict said:

"We find that no precaution had been taken in boring ahead in No. 4 level on the face of the slope.

"It was also found that one hole had been drilled on the left rib of No. 3 level close to the face."

Britain Worried Over Increased Naval Forces In Spanish Waters

London.—Britain watched anxiously as Germany increased her naval forces in Spanish waters in the face of a warning Britain would "regard most seriously" any act of reprisal against the Valen government.

There was an uneasy fear the joint Italo-German withdrawal from the non-intervention patrol to isolate the Spanish war presaged a retaliatory attack against Spain as punishment for the alleged effort to torpedo the German cruiser Leipzig.

The manoeuvring of German warships around the Spanish peninsula puzzled London officials, who found it hard to reconcile it with Germany's professed eagerness to prevent further incidents.

In answer to a question by Clement Attlee, leader of the opposition, Eden said:

"I would suggest to the house that reports of German warship movements eastward in the Mediterranean should be received with great reserve. Official information received by the admiralty does not confirm them."

To a question from Philip Noel Baker, Labor, as to whether he could give any information regarding the alleged debarkation of Italian troops at Malaga and other points, Eden said:

"The non-intervention committee did not receive any confirmation of the news and British warships patrolling the region did not advise that such an event had taken place."

There were reports from Gibraltar that 10,000 more Italians had landed at Malaga. Reports came from persons who had recently left Malaga

Hudson Bay Weather Station

To Be Constructed At Port Harrison On East Coast

Ottawa.—A radio and meteorological reporting station will be constructed at Port Harrison on the east coast of Hudson Bay, Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, announced.

"The inception of the trans-Atlantic and trans-Canada air services has made it necessary to have reliable weather reports covering conditions over wide areas should be available at all times," the minister said.

"This station will be of value as an aid to navigation in Hudson Bay, and of service to the department of mines and resources; also to the Mounted Police in connection with the administration of their services. It will be equipped with long and short wave transmitters of the latest design, providing for transmission both by radio-telephone and international Morse code.

"The necessary equipment, supplies and personnel will be transported from Montreal on the S.S. Nasopie sailing on July 10."

Served Forty Years

Colonel Belcher, Formerly Of Mounted Police, Dies In Vancouver

North Vancouver, B.C.—Colonel Thomas Sherlock Belcher, 65, retired deputy commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, died in hospital after a short illness.

Born in Cork, Ireland, Col. Belcher came from a distinguished family. An ancestor, Sir Edward Belcher, commanded an Arctic expedition in search of Sir John Franklin, noted explorer of the polar regions.

Col. Belcher served the mounted police for 40 years prior to his retirement 17 years ago. He joined when the redcoats were known as the Northwest Mounted Police. He was stationed in Dawson during the gold rush of 1897. During the war he served with Canadian forces in Siberia. Jack Belcher of the department of marine, Ottawa, and A. T. Belcher, R.C.M.P. inspector, Winnipeg, are sons.

He also served in the Regina and Yorkton areas.

Receive Cancer Fund

New Haven, Conn.—Yale University received a large fund from anonymous donors to be used for investigation into the causes of origin of cancer.

Tuberculosis Control

Campaign To Combat This Disease Among Indians

Ottawa.—A campaign to combat tuberculosis among Indians was mapped out here by a committee representing the federal Indian affairs branch and the Canadian Tuberculosis Association. It will be recommended to the government for action.

The rate of tuberculosis among Indians is 10 times as great as among white men in Canada and the committee recommended stringent control methods.

The government will be advised to examine all children in Indian residential and day schools. Pupils found to have active tuberculosis would be removed to sanatoria for treatment.

Other recommendations were: Establishment of special schools where pupils found to have early and minimal tuberculosis might receive special care and attention with a view to their return to normal school routine within two years.

Health education to be made a major subject on the curriculum of all Indian schools.

Eradication of tuberculosis in cattle supplying milk to Indian schools.

Chairman of the committee was Dr. E. L. Stone of the Indian branch and the others included were Dr. A. B. McQuarrie, Vancouver; Dr. A. B. Simes, Fort Saskatchewan, Sask.; Dr. T. F. Murray, Sarnia, Alta.

Explosion Wrecks Garage

Three Firemen Killed And Many Injured At Montreal

Montreal.—The toll of human lives in Laurier avenue's \$15,000 garage explosion rose to three with the death of Fireman Irene Martin 10 hours after the blast had shaken Montreal's northern shopping area.

The 40-year-old firefighter, crushed beneath wreckage as the six-story garage caved in under the force of the shattering explosion, died in Montreal General hospital's central division.

Both the other victims were firemen—Armand Senecal and Joseph Lepage. They died soon after the basement explosion of gasoline tanks tore the building apart.

More than 100 persons were treated at hospitals and more than a score were kept there, some in a critical condition, including Chief Christopher Carlson.

With the suddenness of a bomb exploding on a busy street, the blast blew the front of the garage, showered the street with chunks of concrete and metal, bowled over scores of men, women and children who had gathered to watch the fire fighters, and smashed every pane of glass for a block around.

Members Get Increase

London.—The House of Commons approved a measure increasing salaries of members from the present £400 (almost \$2,000) annually to £600. The vote was 325 to 17 after an amendment that the increase be not effective until after the next general election was rejected 326 to 31.

Plans Are Progressing

Quebec.—Negotiations for the construction of two new ships for the trans-Pacific trade are progressing rapidly, Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, said on his arrival from England.

J. F. SINGLETON



Dairy and Cold Storage Commissioner with the Dominion Department of Agriculture, who will represent Canada at the Eleventh World's Dairy Congress to be held in Berlin, Germany, August 22nd to 28th.

To Investigate Planes

Air Worthiness Of Every Type To Receive Attention

Ottawa.—Pending an investigation, certificates of air-worthiness for all planes of the same type as the one that crashed at St. Marys, Ont. June 21, with the loss of three lives, have been suspended, it was announced by Transport Minister C. D. Howe.

There are 11 planes of the type in Canada, eight in commercial work. The suspension will ground all planes with commercial licenses and the department will serve notice on private owners it accepts no responsibility for their safety.

In making the announcement, the minister said: "A number of accidents involving this type of aeroplane have occurred in different parts of the world, including two in Canada. In recent years and, in the interests of public safety, a thorough investigation into the cause of the accident is being conducted. As soon as the findings of the technical officers in the department of transport are presented, a decision regarding the general airworthiness of these aircraft will be given."

The crash at St. Marys, Ont., took three lives, Arthur Leavens, Alfred Ogden and Charles Sackett, all from Toronto.

Bubonic Plague Spreading

New Type Attacking Animals In Western United States

Denver.—Rapid spread of bubonic plague, disguised in a new form among animals in the western United States, with a prediction it may go to the Ohio river and Canada and be very dangerous to man, was reported to the American Association for the advancement of Science here.

The warning was given by C. R. Eskey, senior surgeon, United States public health service, San Francisco. The new form is called sylvatic plague.

Old Law Not Repealed

Kingsville, Ont.—A 1901 unreppealed bylaw of this Essex county town provides a \$50 fine for anyone shouting or singing in the streets. Speed of more than eight miles an hour is also banned.

THE KENTS ATTEND THEATRICAL GARDEN PARTY



The Duke and Duchess of Kent, accompanied by Noel Coward, England's most famous young playwright and actor, arrive at the Theatrical Garden Party at Regents Park, London.

Contracts Placed By Defence Department For Arms Equipment

Meteor Was Phenomenal

Kind Seen Very Seldom Was Observed In Ontario

Toronto.—What was reported as a meteor at London, Ont., was seen streaking across the sky over Toronto. Observers said it lasted for half an hour and disappeared finally into the south.

The David Dunlop observatory later reported it was a meteor, "phenomenal" in nature.

People at Wagsaga beach on Georgian bay called Toronto regarding what they thought was an aeroplane on fire.

"It was very unusual and was the kind that one observes only once in a long while," said Dr. P. M. Millman, an expert on meteors. He said it was travelling about 60 miles above the earth, a little chunk of matter from six inches to a foot in diameter, surrounded by a globe of gas as much as a mile across. He asked all available information regarding observations be sent to the observatory.

To Remain Leader

Reported Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett Will Retain Leadership Of Conservative Party

Ottawa.—The Ottawa Journal in a news page story says:

"Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, leader of the opposition, is expected to announce on his return to Ottawa next month that eminent European physicians pronounce him particularly fit and well, and he will remain in the leadership of the Conservative party."

"Tentative plans were arranged before the close of the last session of parliament for Mr. Bennett to meet his followers in the House of Commons in Ottawa in July. His decision to return to the party would be disclosed to them."

Rain Ruined Cherry Crop

Niagara Falls, Ont.—Example of the damage caused by rains was seen at the orchard of C. Howard Fisher, Queensville. He ruined his entire crop of early sweet cherries, valued at \$1,500. Fisher and a gang of men went out to salvage some but the cherries had rotted on the trees.

Long Bicycle Race

Melbourne, England.—German, French and Belgian riders will be invited to compete in a 1,000-mile bicycle race from Adelaide to Sydney to be held next year for prizes amounting to more than \$10,000.

Use Of Pure Seed Of Utmost Importance To Agricultural Industry

Saskatoon.—Growing stress upon development of pure seed of corn, vegetables, grasses and all sorts of forage and root crops were evident in reports of provincial representatives at the 34th annual meeting of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, in session at the University of Saskatchewan.

Significant in this connection was the announcement that the Robertson associate honor had been awarded two farmers engaged in the production of crested wheat grass and potato seed. The men were James Rugg, of Elstow, Sask., and S. E. Griffin, of Acton, Ont.

Much of the registered and certified seed being produced in Canada has been sent to the United States where it has met a good reception, reports indicated.

Evidence that the Junior Grain Club movement across Canada was growing was also contained in the report, and a noticeable feature of the convention was the large number of comparatively young men registered, and in high positions.

R. S. Sparrow, of Kinburn, Ont., a young man, presented the report of the Ottawa Valley Seed Growers' Association, and A. M. Stewart, of Alton, Ont., presented the report of the Ontario Seed Growers' Association statement. Both laid particular stress upon the youth movement evident in their territory.

The Ontario men also emphasized developments in Ontario with respect to seed cleaning methods. Throughout the province, they said, were plants constructed entirely for that purpose, and to which farmers could take their registered seed for cleaning. It had been found that this development had greatly aided purity of Ontario seed, they said.

Due mainly to the Ontario reports, the suggestion that the convention set up a committee to study seed cleaning methods, and to bring in suggestions, was made by F. L. Dick-

inson, of Winnipeg, vice-president of the C.S.G.A. The suggestion will be considered.

Seed standards also came in for discussion when Professor Robert Summerby, of the Dominion college of St. Anne's, Bellevue, Que., brought in his report as chairman of that committee. It was claimed by several growers standards were too high in many cases, and for that reason, impracticable.

In Nova Scotia, it was claimed, climatic conditions had prevented the growing of first quality seed, and one grower there believed the standard should be made more elastic. The whole question was referred back to the committee for a report.

More than 200 delegates from all sections of Canada were registered here as sessions got under way. President F. W. Townley Smith, Lashburn, was chairman.

Dr. Walter C. Murray, retiring president of the university, welcomed the visitors.

Importance to the agricultural industry of the distribution of pure seed varieties was stressed in Mr. Smith's report. Purity of seed for cereal, forage and root crops, which had been promoted and fostered by the organization, had been recognized highly valuable, not only by farmers, but by governments and business.

Pure seed, from which could be reaped good crops, was also of importance to the livestock man, and the president predicted a great demand for registered forage crop seed in the near future.

Standards set both by the association and by the Grain Act had often been criticized as too severe, the president remarked. He appealed to registered seed growers to make application for registration only after they had assured themselves there was a good chance inspectors would agree to the issuance of certificates on their seed crops.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

H. T. Halliwell, Proprietor.

Published Every Thursday at Coleman, Alberta. Membership in Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Div. C.W.N.A.

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1937.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

TO OUR JOB after two weeks off. We dared not risk omitting "Notes and Comments" another week, fearing too many protests. People will not agree with all you write and say; one doesn't expect them to, for there must be a spirit of intolerance to maintain at least a semblance of happiness between various community factions. He who is so steadfastly consistent to believe that his is the only acceptable viewpoint might be regarded as the "hobgoblin of a narrow mind."

THE ANTICS of the Social Credit legislature continue to furnish amusement, while the credit of the province is being further jeopardised. Securing written pledges of loyalty to a government from its own members shows how little the premier trusts his followers. He hamstringing them, as he would hamstring the press. This week we wrote a letter to the prophet who sits under the dome at Edmonton; not that we anticipate even the courtesy of a reply, but merely to unburden our soul and to inform him what we thought about his broadcast on the press. We pointed out that every individual, every publisher, every taxpayer, has the privilege of examining and criticizing measures that may be attempted in governing them. Also, we told the premier to remember that truth prevails, and that were he so sure of his theories working out in practice, why should he be so anxious to curtail or even stifle criticism and the freedom of the press? The freedom of the Press represents the freedom of the people, who would quickly rise in protest were a censorship or license attempted such as he proposed. The fountain pen is still working; blatter pours forth by radio; the bible institute choruses "I will make you fishers of men." Why not? There are still as many suckers in the sea as ever were caught.

THE RADIO has become "the theatre in which the demagogue, the crackbrain, or the political buffoon may present his act to instill into the minds of uncomprehending people ridicule for truly national ideals." Edson K. Bisby, addressing the American Society of Newspaper Editors, speaking on editorial influence in the presidential elections in the United States, stated: "Few editors would wish to see newspapers reach such power as to be able to control elections." Concerning the result of the election, he stated: "What we have seen is in no real sense a defeat for the press. It is rather another striking demonstration that the public power of the press lies in informing rather than in exhorting, in stimulating rather than in converting."

IT IS a wise provision that candidates for provincial or federal elections must put up a deposit of \$100 or \$200. Even with this proviso, there are always men with very little ability anxious for office who will manage to get the money and a nomination, regardless of their experience to enable them to govern or legislate for others. If there were no deposit required, one can imagine the flock of irresponsibilities who would run for office and put the country to needless expense by ill-advised and unfair legislation, or even precipitate a revolution by their ill-advised acts. The deposit as it stands is sufficiently low, and possibly it would be better for the people if it were higher. It might prevent more of the type we have trying to experiment with mere theories at the public's expense and causing endless confusion and distrust.

WHAT IS THE remedy for increasing taxation? There is only one remedy; expenditures must be checked and steadily mounting taxation pegged to its present level. Excessive taxation eventually kills the goose that lays the golden eggs, as has been demonstrated in recent years by property relinquished in many centres because of inability to pay. This results in less revenue, and more taxation for those left to pay. To grumble against taxes is the common lot, yet in the demand for service many overlook the cost of providing same as long as it does not come direct from themselves. Relief also accounts for the absorption of a great deal of taxes.

A DIRTY TRICK was played on the City of Lethbridge by Hans E. Wight, Social Credit member, in tampering with a bill petitioning the legislature for amendments to the city charter. Unknown to the city officials, he inserted a clause to secure wide open franchise to all regardless of whether they paid taxes or not. He tried to place in the hands of non-property owners the right to say how taxpayers' money should be spent, in order to gain a political advantage. The political life of this province becomes besmirched more day by day under the great and good William Aberhart. He will give us honest government. Sure thing? Just take a look at it! He should be proud of his hand-picked crew.

IF ANYONE can really understand what Mr. Powell and Mr. Byrne mean in their talk of Social Credit, then they

(Continued on Column 4)

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

(Continued from Column 1)

must be really wise. The more one reads of their expressions of "technicians" and "true democracy" and other such guff, the more silly the whole thing appears. On August 25 two years will have elapsed since a Social Credit government was returned. And what have we?

"Silent Barriers"

Mountain dwellers who saw the picture "Silent Barriers," have been wondering why "Hells Bells" Rogers scrambled up so many mountains in the picture to locate the famous Rogers Pass for the C.P.R. It is a well-known fact that railroads through the Rockies follow the water levels, but here were Rogers and Hickey climbing to the highest peaks they could find to be confronted with a supposed cache of grub left hanging on a cross-bar where birds, rodents and larger animals could help themselves. Naturally there wasn't any grub in it, so Rogers would have shot himself had it not been for Hickey.

Alan Sullivan's dramatic story entitled "The Great Divide" has been torn to pieces badly in parts in the filming so that one hardly recognizes it or the characters. The historic scenes of the directors' meetings in Montreal when they were facing almost insuperable difficulties in financing construction were undoubtedly based on fact and fairly well reproduced, even though Sir John McDonald and James J. Hill did look a trifle frowsy. The actors didn't well typify the men they were supposed to represent, except in whiskers.

Of course, pictures exaggerate and mutilate the original stories on which they are based, but this picture did not go over as well as most people anticipated. Maybe mountain dwellers know too much of the actual conditions under which railroads were pushed through the mountains, whereas plains dwellers would not notice the faults with which the picture abounds. To balance it up there was a splendid showing of the Coronation pictures which brought home to the audience the splendor and pageant of the greatest real show of modern times.

There is business today, but advertising must ask for it

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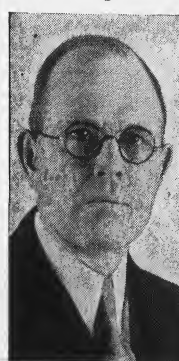
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Earns High Post



R. G. McNett, widely known and popular Canadian Pacific Railway official, who on June 30 succeeds C. B. Foster as passenger traffic manager of the Company with headquarters in Montreal. Mr. Foster retires under the pension regulations after 46 years of service. Announcement of Mr. Foster's retirement and Mr. McNett's promotion was made by George Stephen, traffic vice-president of the Company.

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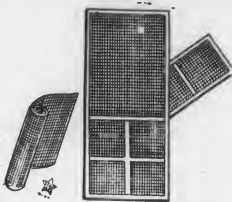
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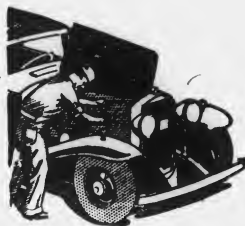
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Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Celli of Creston were Coleman visitors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. C. McDonald visited their daughter, Mrs. W. Whittaker, and Mr. Whittaker, at Fernie on Sunday.

Miss Lucille LePage of Graham's Beauty Parlor will spend a week in Calgary, and will resume making appointments on Wednesday, July 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Montgomery and daughter were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Norman McAuley at Star Creek ranch. They have been on a visit to the coast.

Miss Kathleen Levitt of Lethbridge was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rippon over the week-end. She has recently been visiting friends in various coast cities.

Joe Wavrecan and Violet Sygatek of Coleman were married at Holy Ghost church on Saturday, and received the congratulations of a host of friends at a party in the evening.

A very fine picture, "The Girl From Paris," starring Lily Pons, famous soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company was shown at the Palace. It was among the finest seen in these parts for many a day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, Alf and Ronnie left on Tuesday on a motor trip to the western states. They will be away two weeks, Mr. Jones being on holidays from his duties as fire boss at International mine.

Lady golfers journeying to Fernie on Saturday from the Pass towns were Mesdames Pattinson, Passmore, Smith, Thompson, Kerr, Morgan, Evans, Bain, Salt and the Misses Rene Duncan and F. Sellon.

Mr. Harry Olson, of Consul, Sask., was here over the week-end visiting his daughters, Mrs. James Kilgannon and Mrs. Leslie Griffiths. Mr. Olson was formerly C.P.R. section foreman here.

The way to sell goods or services is to get out and hustle, tell people of the merits of the goods you are selling and believe in yourself. Above all, see that you use THE BEST local advertising medium, The Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Provost of Edmonton are expected to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rippon. Mrs. Provost is well known here as the former Miss Chrissie Allan, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. D. K. Allan. She was on the public schools staff.

Two boys about 11 years old set waste paper alight behind the post-office on Saturday afternoon. Postmaster Graham rapidly got a hose to work and extinguished it. The boys guilty of this act are reported to have been caught in various misdemeanours. Parental control appears to be very necessary with the administration of the use of a rod across the seat of the pants.

Miss Bessie L. Dunlop left for Edmonton on Wednesday afternoon to mark papers in the History of Literature examinations. From Calgary she will accompany her sister, Helen, who is on Calgary high school staff, and who has also been appointed to mark papers. From there they will go to Tyvan, Sask., to visit their parents during part of the summer vacation.

Wm. Bell of the Grand Union was among the guests at the farewell banquet at the Palliser hotel on Friday last in honor of Mr. John S. Burns, on his retirement from the Calgary Brewing and Malting Co., after over 30 years service. He plans on visiting Scotland for some time. A suitable presentation was made to Mr. Burns, and many friends from city and country were present.

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NEWSPAPER****IS THE BEST TO****Tell 'Em****AND****Sell 'Em!****IT****Catches The Eye and
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H. T. HALLIWELL, Publisher

The Journal is produced by Coleman Workers who mean something to Coleman, and who spend their money in Coleman.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

An earthquake which witnesses said cracked strong walls and turned crosses on church bellies shook the coast of Peru recently.

Russian Cosacks, former members of the White-Russian armies, who took refuge in the Central European countries, have organized a circus troupe to earn a living.

The United States agriculture department estimated world wheat production, exclusively of Russia and China, would increase approximately 300,000,000 bushels over last year's output.

Toronto city council approved a proposal calling for daylight delivery of milk. Under the new bylaw no milk shall be delivered between 7 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. of the next day between Oct. 1 and May 1.

The silver mace of the old Irish House of Commons was sold at auction in London for £3,100 (\$13,545). L. C. Honham, acting for a Dublin bank, was the successful bidder in the auction held at Christie's.

The Duke of Kent saw his great-grandmother portrayed on the stage when he and the duchess attended the first performance in England of Laurence Housman's "Victoria Regina." Pamela Stanley portrayed the queen.

No daily flights with both passengers and mail will be made on the Trans-Canada airway until 1938. J. A. Wilson, controller of civil aviation, announced at the opening of the Canadian Flying Club Association, held in Regina.

Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, announced to the House of Commons Great Britain does not intend to re-open war debt discussions with the United States in connection with pending proposals for an Anglo-American trade agreement.

Interesting Comparisons

Between Speed To-day And That of 40 Years Ago

The world was moving at a fast pace in 1898. Cy Warman made some interesting comparisons in "The Story of the Railroad," published that year.

The ox teams of Russell, Major & Co., taking supplies to the army in Utah, less than a century ago, spent 20 to 30 days dragging the wagons from the Missouri river to Fort Kearney, 800 miles.

Mark Twain, travelling by stagecoach at "a fierce and furious gallop," recorded that the 800 miles from St. Joseph to Fort Kearney was made in 56 hours. John Butterfield's first transcontinental stage line, following a long southern route to avoid winter snows, carried mail from St. Louis to San Francisco in 25 days.

Then came the pony express, that one time carried news from St. Joseph to Sacramento in seven days and 17 hours. The telegraph knocked it out after a few months of heroic service.

Soon followed the railroad, and an early traveller records his amazement that the 800 miles from Omaha to the crossing of the North Platte was made in 15 hours and 40 minutes.

The book of 1898 closes the record by noting that the "off-travelled 800 miles" could then be made in six hours.

The modern streamliner train schedules Omaha to North Platte in three hours and 50 minutes.

Meanwhile a regular passenger air liner has made a trip from Denver to Chicago in four hours and 16 minutes. Within the memory of our 7,000 surviving civil war veterans, Denver was more remote from Chicago than is Samarkand to-day.—Chicago Daily News.

Had Ride On Camel

Amelia Earhart, famous American globe flyer, and her navigator, Capt. Fred J. Noonan, inspected Karachi, the gateway to Northwest India, from the backs of camels while their \$80,000 "Flying Laboratory" monoplane was being overhauled.

Butterflies and bees with long tongues usually avoid the simple types of flowers, where crowds of insects are visiting.

Britain's wealth is estimated to be \$40,000,000,000. The average man's share is represented by the last 10 figures.

"Well, here's the same tramp I gave you to yesterday!" "Ah," said her husband, "they're hardened, these tramps."

The best throw that one can make with dice is to throw them away.

A sponger is a fellow with a proposition that won't hold water.

Became Star Salesman

Man Who Lost Part Of Brain Made Success Of Business

The case of an unsuccessful Chicago stockbroker who became a millionaire soon after a radical operation on the thinking centres of his brain, in which about three-quarters of his left frontal lobe had been removed, was described before the annual meeting of the American Medical Association by Dr. Ward C. Halestead, University of Chicago neurologist.

Mental tests for two years after the operation, Dr. Halestead reported, showed that the man had greater persistence, greater optimism and self-confidence and a lack of tendency to worry. On the other hand, the neurologist reported, the post-operative tests showed also a deterioration of the intellectual functions, particularly in the faculty of discrimination.

The stockbroker's wife told the physician that the only difference she observed in her husband after his operation was that he did not fret and fust as much with petty details, stopped worrying about the house and "can't drink as much as he used to without going haywire."

Before the operation, Dr. Halestead reported, the man had been deteriorating rapidly and had failed in business. After removal of the frontal lobe he seemed to go through a period of insanity from which he recovered sufficiently to be discharged from the hospital.

The next heard from him was that he was managing a gold mine. This venture failed, "through no fault of his." He then "talked himself into a job" as salesman for a line of goods of which he knew nothing.

In his first year, Dr. Halestead reported, his sales amounted to a quarter of a million dollars, the biggest business ever obtained in a week by that particular company. His sales kept mounting until the company had to expand its plant and he was made vice-president.

Independent of the clinical and social recovery, the report said, a "marked residual defect was noted, particularly in the so-called higher processes."

For example, one of the mental tests given by Dr. Halestead consisted in giving the "semi-brained" millionaire the task of composing out each letter "G" from the pages of a book. The normal whole-brained person, tests have shown, would soon get fatigued and would stop after doing at most, five pages. The millionaire was still going strong after he had done fifteen pages and continued until the book was taken away from him.

British Settle Problem

Board Of Education Gives Sensible Report On Homework

Few problems have been more debated than that of homework for school children. As a consequence, school boys have been said on both sides of the subject.

The British, in their characteristic way, have taken hold of the question, made it the subject of a report by the Board of Education—a report made out by teachers and inspectors. The report recommends that there should be no homework for elementary school children under 12, not more than one hour a day for those between 12 and 14, and 1½ hours for those between 14 and 16.

To the extent that it is possible to draw a line anywhere, this seems fairly sensible. It is not necessarily bad, of course, for a boy or girl to study in the home as well as in the classroom; sometimes, indeed, the work done at home may be more valuable.

It largely depends on the total number of hours worked, and also on the age of the child.—Ottawa Journal.

Supply Exceeded Demand

Bride Worried Because Ice Cubes Froze Too Fast

A frantic bride called the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation to complain that her new refrigerator "frozes ice cubes too fast."

Jack Sharkey, sales supervisor, said an electrician rushed to the scene and found ice cubes piled in every available pan, scattered all over the kitchen floor.

"I thought you had to take them out as soon as they froze," the bride told the electrician.

Greatly Surprised

Not so long ago motor cars in some parts of Ireland were few and far between. An old farmer was astonished when he saw one gulling along the road without any visible means of locomotion; but when a motor bike followed it round a bend in the road his eyes fairly bulged.

"Begob!" he remarked to his wife, "who'd a thought of that thing having a colt?" 2209

Paper Changes Hands

Amalgamation Of Daily Newspapers In Quebec City

Change of ownership of the Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph, evening daily newspaper, from Hon. Frank Carrel, M.L.C., to "a syndicate of local businessmen" is announced.

The announcement, published in the Chronicle-Telegraph, says this paper will hereafter be published with the Quebec News, a daily paper which ceased publication on May 29. The name of the merged papers will be the Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph, Quebec News and Quebec Gazette, representing amalgamations in the local English newspaper field since the founding of the Gazette in 1764.

Hon. Frank Carrel is a veteran Canadian newspaperman and has been an active journalist and publisher for 25 years. He inherited the Quebec Telegraph from his father, James Carrel, its founder. Mr. Carrel was born in Quebec in 1870 and was called to the Quebec legislative council in 1918.

Study Rheumatism

Survey Of Disease Carried Out By Department Of Natural Health

A survey of rheumatic disease in Canada has been carried out by the department of national health working in co-operation with an insurance company, Dr. R. E. Woodhouse, deputy minister, told a meeting of the Canadian Public Health Association. The results of the survey will be published later.

"This survey has given us some definite information on the per cent of rheumatism by age and sex, the type of rheumatic disease, the age and sex and the seasonal variety of the disease by severity," Dr. Woodhouse said.

"We believe the results will materially aid first the Canadian Rheumatic Disease Association and eventually the private practitioner in estimating various kinds of rheumatism."

Making Permanent Records

Toronto Library Plans To Photograph Newspapers For Files

Because newspapers being handled will not last more than 75 years, Toronto Library is planning to have such records photographed so they will last forever. C. R. Sanderson, chief librarian, explained citizens of the future who desire to see back files will be able to go to a booth and see the paper or edition they desire projected on a screen. Each page of the newspaper will be filmed on 16 mm or 35 mm film and a forty-page paper will be photographed on five feet of film. Three weeks' newspapers will be placed on 100 feet of film. The system would permit many savings, the librarian stated.

Lloyd George To Sell Home

David Lloyd George has offered for sale his London home, Dwyfor House, Kensington. Now that he spends most of his time at Chartwell, he finds Dwyfor House too large. When in London in future he will reside in a modern service flat.

Asia seems a long way off, but it's only thirty-six miles from North America—across the Behring Strait.

New Zealand has the lowest infant mortality rate of any country.

BRITISH RIDER HAS SPECTACULAR CRASH

Spills and thrills were the order of the day at the Harringway Stadium, London, recently when the New Cross rider beat Harringway in the first half of the National Trophy competition. Our picture shows Norman Evans, a New Cross rider, in a spectacular crash during the match. He was carried off on a stretcher, but soon recovered and later won another event.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME—
BUTTONS ENHANCE ITS CHIC!

By Anne Adams



Where there are bright buttons there's chic!—says Anne Adams, and one look at Pattern 4444 will convince you that, as always, she's up on her toes when it comes to designing your cheery sports frocks that may be worn when you "go sporting," or are fashion-right for porch and garden wear, too. Just see the graceful princess lines, the button-front style—ever so becoming to your figure, and simple to stitch! Frilly, why not choose semicircular, shantung, or crisp cotton?

Pattern 4444 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated Step-by-Step Sewing Instructions included.

Sew twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Lighting Bill Higher

Failure Of Moon Makes Hebrides Town Council Mad

The town council of Stormorway, The Hebrides, is mad at the moon. It hasn't shown lately, so the street lighting bill is up 10 per cent. Careful of their alpenstocks, the Scots turn the street lights on these moon shines bright on these northern islands.

Now the entire Hebrides are shuddering to the following official announcement: "The bad weather has deprived us of the use of the moon practically throughout the season."

The state of Florida has 3,751 miles of tidal canal line.

Those with nothing to say usually take too long to say it.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 4

GOD HEARS A PEOPLE'S CRY

Golden text: Before they call, I will answer; and while they are yet speaking, I will hear. Isaiah 65:1. Lesson: Exodus 1:1-22; 2:23-25. Devotional reading: Psalm 42:1-5.

Explanations And Comments

The Israelites Increase In Numbers, Exodus 1:6, 7. The settlement of Egypt brought prosperity for a time. "The calm years glided on and the shepherds in Goshen had the happiness of having no animals." All that need to be recorded was that Joseph and his brethren and all that generation died, and that new generations of the children of Israel increased abundantly, and multiplied, and waxed exceeding mighty; and the land was filled with them.

"The ethnic name of the descendants of Jacob was Hebrews. The name of the Israelites, 'Israelites,' was also used, as the writer is beginning to relate the national history of that people who were separated from the general mass to be trained up in the Jewish dispensation, and the worship of God" (Robert Jamieson).

Why the children of Israel were oppressed in Egypt, 1:8-10. "Things pass away like tales that are told," exclaims Dickens in "Old Curiosity Shop." The time of Joseph is ended, the Israelites are long past, and Joseph's descendants, "as the sand of the sea in number," are oppressed and afflicted. A Pharaoh is now on the throne of Egypt who although he may have heard about Joseph and his services to Egypt during the years of famine, feels no obligation to spare Joseph's descendants because of those services. He "knew not" Joseph in the essential sense of not acknowledging his authority or influence.

With the new king a new policy was inaugurated. Pharaoh, it is believed to have been the new Pharaoh, said to his people, "Behold, the people of the children of Israel are more and mightier than we." The marginal rendering of the Bible reads, "The people of the children of Israel are more and more mighty for us," that is, for our future welfare. Some let us deal wisely. "Multiply," counseled Pharaoh, fearing that if Egypt were attacked by the east, the Israelites, who were on the eastern frontier, might ally themselves with the invaders and finally "get them up out of the land."

The Israelites Oppressed, verses 11-14. Therefore Egyptian taskmasters were set over them to afflict them with their burdens. And the Israelites bemoaned before Pharaoh, Pihon Reames. But the cruel taskmaster had the opposite effect of that desired—the greater the affliction, the more the Israelites increased in number. God Hears a People's Cry, Exodus 2:23-25. The king died, but no relief from bondage to the children of Israel. Their cry goes up to God, their God hears.

And God saw the children of Israel, and God took knowledge of them.

Last War Carrier Pigeon

Three-Wounded Bird Had Part In Argonne Drive

Mocker, thrice-wounded World War hero who helped smash the Hindenburg line, is dead at the age of 20 years. Last of the World War carrier pigeons, Mocker was stuffed, given a military funeral and sent to the Army Signal Corps Headquarters at Washington to join his feathered buddies, Spike and Cher Ami, who died long ago.

Mocker's big moment came on Sept. 2, 1918, when he carried a message from Beaumont giving Americans the position of enemy batteries and enabling the doughboys to silence them in 20 minutes.

Struck by shrapnel, Mocker lost an eye, but was soon back and winging over the front again in the St. Michael and Argonne drives. He was wounded twice more but always managed to get back to his cote behind the American lines.

Prevention Of Silicosis

A Possible Remedy For Costly Industrial Disease

Possible prevention of silicosis, costly industrial disease, was seen in research work done at the Banting Institute and the McIntyre mine at Schumacher, Ont.

A brief statement by the Academy of Medicine of Toronto, prior to later official publication on the details of the research accomplished, said "it represents the most outstanding contribution in the history of silicosis research."

Doctors at the Banting Institute were reported to have found metallic aluminum particles protected rabbits' lungs from injury from quartz dust inhaled by the animals.

Idea Did Not Work

A confectioner in Belgrade left his dog to guard the shop while he went to lunch. When he returned, he saw a huge crowd gathered in front of his locked front door, gazing in at the window. They were watching a dog devouring box after box of chocolates. It was the watchdog.

Very few of us can long bear up under the crushing weight of luxury.

THE CANADIAN ADVENTURE
TRIP OF BOB SIM, AN
ONTARIO FARM BOY

No. 4 of a Series of 16 Letters

At least Bob is getting new visions—a new idea of Canada—why people do not travel over more of this beautiful country of ours. I am sure West and North, instead of rushing away from it to "see something different," has always puzzled me, your editor. There's lots of variety in Canada—entirely different methods of farming, but all within the same area. Distance is the one big obstacle but "see Canada first" is our suggestion to readers. Well—here's Bob's story!

Baddeck, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. (Special Despatch by Bob Sim)

After going east for two weeks I came to the end of land on the east coast of Canada. As I was told, you look east there is nothing between you and Labrador or Liverpool—nothing but salt water. There's a lot to me, a powerful lot of that.

Cape Breton is an island; once a province of Quebec, it was later, once a French military base; now an important industrial centre with a large farming population. I might discourage any young man who thinks of coming here to sell magazines or sell newspapers, unless he can speak Gaelic and French as well as English. The Acadian people here are a mixture of the French colony of 17th century, with a civilization and language quite unlike anything in the Highlands. Scotch came later, bringing their oatmeal, scones, bagpipes, Gaelic and a love vacuum cleaners. They have been here for many generations but numbers of them cannot speak Gaelic. On the local radio station they have heard the Cotten's Saturday Night.

Prof. A. B. MacDonald and a friend were trying to find their way to the old Gaelic village. I met an old Gaelic lady but made little headway. Then A. B. tried. He got the Gaelic lady to tell me the name of the old lady said, referring to the friend:

"And did you never learn the Gaelic?"

"I guess not."

"Why was it to bring a child up!"

The Co-Operative Wild-Fire

Co-operation of various forms, as you know, has been attempted in all parts of the world. Sometimes it has succeeded, sometimes it has failed. One of my earliest recollections, as a child in Saskatchewan, is of wheat growers in the west, who had been growing in Ontario in the 1920's. I promised last week, I will tell you some of the co-operative operations of Nova Scotia which have attracted much attention. Unfortunately, I have not been able to find the matter here. For those who are interested, I will mention that two articles will appear shortly in Farmer Magazine, on this subject.

"You can't have a man's soul if he hasn't two heads," said a student in the seminary of the University of St. Francis Xavier, Antigonish.

St. X's is called, is in northern Nova Scotia, where the depression was, I should judge, much more severe than in Ontario. The college authorities, suffering about them; in addition to the fact that they were, as an educational institution, a privileged class, namely those who could afford to attend college.

The beginning came in a village on the Atlantic coast. The people who fished for a living—lobster chiefly—became deeply interested in the lobster factory. Their boats, fishing tackle, homes, even their clothes, were mortgaged to the factory. As a result they simply fished for the factory without wages, year in and year out. The first step was to study co-operatives, and finally organized a co-operative lobster plant. The first year the factory lost the plant, and distributed \$10,000 to themselves.

The plant, in the subject, the vital aspect, is not in adding to one's income. It is the spiritual life that is released to a people who have caught a vision of a new freedom—freedom primarily intellectual and spiritual, secondarily economic. I have witnessed here in Nova Scotia the beginning of a movement that will sweep Canada. It is sweeping the United States. It is the departure from relief and pauperism, a poison to this generation, to an order of self-help and intellectual growth of spiritual integrity. The key to the movement is study, organization, and, as one leader has put it, "on finding your lobster." It is spreading like wildfire; it is spreading among the people. Most of the time, the farmers, fishermen, are called; the workers, the farmers, fishermen.

Odds And Ends

To-day I leave for the south of Nova Scotia. This part of the trip will include Halifax, the Annapolis Peninsula, and an Acadian community. This will take me into the future where I will take the boat across the bay of Fundy to St. John, New Brunswick.

Northern Nova Scotia is characterized by its suitability for tourist trade. Much of the country is not suitable for industry or agriculture. This is the area of the greatest rural depopulation in Canada, about 50% of the population. Most of the farms are dependent on more than one means of livelihood. They may have a farm, do some fishing, cut pulpwood in the winter, while some of the boys may be in the mines. There are better places to hitch-hike than Cape Breton; the traffic is light at this time. In a month there will be more American cars on the road than Canadian.

THE YELLOW BRIAR

A Story of the Irish on the Canadian Countryside

By PATRICK SLATER

By arrangement with Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER VII.—Continued

"You are very backward, Paddy," he told me, "in your book learning. You are too talkative by far, and you are an annoyance to me in the school. I shall set you your tasks at home. You'd gain very little at the school, anyway. As well might I try coaxing the stars out of the sky into my hand, Paddy, as try pounding sense into those dunder-heads."

The first care of a boy like me, he told me, should be to think and speak his thoughts clearly in the simple words of the English tongue. And to do that, the boy must know what the words mean and be the master of many of them.

"I will have no gabble-guts about Whistling Hill," declared Old Hickory Mick. "Tighten up the belt of your tongue."

The master put me under a rigid discipline; and had great patience with me because he knew I was trying desperately to please him. Ten new fresh words a day—to taste them by rolling them on my tongue, to pronounce them aright, to know their precise shades of meaning, and to use them freely and naturally in conversation—that was my daily task. The whole matter is clear to me now. The human brain cannot reason without words. A man cannot pasture even on his own thoughts save with the use of words. In a year's time, I could quote almost every statement made by Christ on the subject of the Kingdom of God.

I was learning English grammar, not by committing stupid rules to memory, but by hearing the language correctly spoken. I could, in time, labor through the stilted, creaked editorials in the semi-weekly Globe newspaper; though as I preferred greatly the new story of Dombey & Son, which was printed as a serial when not crowded out by other stupid matters. While I was with Michael Hughes, I was carried on some way also into other things; and for a poor orphan boy, I have never felt that my education was sadly neglected.

"One does not get learning in a school for its own sweet sake," Michael told me one day, years afterward, as we were fishing in the creek for trout.

"All one gets there," he continued, "is merely the tools that enable the brain to work. Now I would have you observe," he told me, after a sharp look at his line, "that fishing for these little trout is a real education for any person, young or old. The fisherman, as you observe, gets a splendid training in patience and perseverance. At the same time, the mind is getting a rest and is recreating itself. [Take hold, you little devil!] And such an education is practical because its rewards are good gross and palpable in the frying pan. [Quit wriggling, my little beauty!]"

"It is possible, Paddy," he told me, "for the human brain to be so crowded with facts and the trifling gear of knowledge that no space has been left there for sane thinking to be done. Some very learned men,

What quarrels dire we both have had
This year of sorrow's able!
But oh, my bounding heart is glad
To see you crown the table.

Dear fondling of the nuptial nest,
My father kind, my mother blest,
My upper coat, my inner vest,
I'll hold you while I'm able!

Mr. Murphy, the tavern keeper, came in and spoke to me. "Faith happy I'd be, little lad, if you could get Old Hickory out of the place and keep him away from the tavern forever. But I know the man. He'll not budge out the door this night, unless he is thrown out. Run away home! The drink is already starting to gnaw at their innards; and they will soon be rough and quarrelsome."

One of the Irish kings from Ad-jala Township was busy singing Colleen Rue. Michael was insisting that the man shut up.

"Have some of his friends come for him in the morning," Mr. Murphy asked me, as I set off for home. "It's sick man they'll be finding!" Mr. Marshall sent the bobbeigh over next morning to bring Michael back to Whistling Hill. The groans of him were filling the whole tavern. Hunched down in a chair, the man looked as weak as a wet rag. His face was chalky and dripping with clammy moisture. Mrs. Murphy was coaxing hot green tea into his rebellious stomach.

"Oh! God have mercy!" Woman, I am a sick man! Oh, God, I am a sick woman!" he wailed, holding his pain-wracked head, and retching without throwing up the rubbish.

"Yes! cry out, you scoundrel!" she scolded him. "Sure, a bawling calf always finds its mother first! Hear him cry?"

Poor Michael got a swallow of tea down him.

"And you will be up to your tricks again, too, Michael Hughes," she warned him. "But don't be coming back here disgracing a respectable public house!"

We bundled Michael up and drove him home. Mrs. Murphy slipped me a small flask as we were leaving.

"Don't let him smell it or it will sicken the man entirely," said she. "But put a few drops into a bit of tea on the side like, to-day; it will help to numb the gnawing of his innards."

It was a miserable time the man had while his body was purging itself of the poisons; and Michael always came out of a dazed and listless humbled head and a chastened spirit.

He consoled himself for a week afterward by reading the Georgics of old Virgilus Maro, and wearied me with the sound of them.

In the course of my duties at Whistling Hill, I got to know a lot about this business of whiskey drinking. I am not, of course, referring to the steady, sedate, daily drinking of hard liquor, which becomes a regular habit with many men, some of whom live to a great age and go to their graves as respected and successful members of their communities. A true history of the British Isles would demonstrate that every high office under the crown has been occupied, one time or another, by a gentleman who made a regular practice of consuming whiskey over twenty ounces of Scotch whiskey a day—generals in command of armies in the field, judges of high appellate courts, prime ministers—it is necessary to name them? My concern was not with a man who took alcohol in such regular dosage that his body tolerated it as a food.

Michael Hughes was not a tippler. He never kept a drop of liquor about the house; and at ordinary times the very smell of it was unpleasant to his nostrils. The condition of his nerves seemed to create at intervals a craving which he fought for days, but which usually overcame him. Like a journeyman barber of to-day, he usually held out till a Friday. And when he drank, he poured hard liquor down on the quiver and irritated nerves of a cross and empty stomach. A rebellion promptly broke out. In consequence, Michael Hughes was a drunkard; and in the end, he broke his neck by falling through an open trap-door in a tavern. He would have come to a sad end at an earlier date had Mrs. Murphy not given me some sound advice.

"Keep him away from here as long as you can," she urged me. "When you see the fit coming on, drape a wisp of brandy into his tea. That will give him a false appetite. Then feed him thick pea soup and put butter into it with a heavy hand," the kind woman advised me.

"A man with a good sense of all English as I don't know French." A secretary called, tossing cold water on the proposed stunt.

When it's moving, the standard Pullman car generates enough electricity for its own use to illuminate four ordinary homes.

The total number of dogs in Britain is about 3,000,000.

The larger the mind, the more en... it is made up. 2209

Not Interested in Stunt
A Kentucky woman who wants "to go over the falls in a rubber ball on the Canadian side some time during the warm weather," has written to the mayor's office in Hamilton, Ont. She added: "Please write in English as I don't know French." A secretary called, tossing cold water on the proposed stunt.

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fine young lady teacher in the same school section killed herself, years afterward, by eating sour pickles and chewing chalk.

(To Be Continued)

Want International Park

Proposal Is Made In Respect To Part Of B.C. And The Yukon

President Roosevelt was represented as "every receptive" to a plan to make part of British Columbia and the Yukon into an international park and Skagway, Alaska, a free port.

Under the project envisioned by Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach of Washington and Delegate Anthony Dimond, of Alaska, the section of Canada dipping southwestward toward Skagway, Alaska, from Chilkoot Pass to the Chisana-White River Pass on the eastern border of Alaska would be made into an "international park."

For months the two have been considering the scheme to obtain from Canada sufficient land to provide an "inside route" for United States flyers between Skagway and the main body of Alaska. At present aviators must fly over Canadian soil, which involves international law, or skirt the rugged, glacier-bound coast—a hazardous undertaking in winter.

The plan explained by making the block of country an international playground citizens of the United States as well as Canada would have access to it, or could fly over it without customs restrictions.

In exchange for Canada's concession of land, the United States would, under proposal, make Skagway a free port, thus giving Canadians in adjacent Yukon free access to the sea without annoyance of present United States regulations.

Discounts Old Legends

Well-Known Story About Lady Godiva Does Not Escape

Coventry-to-day not only honors its most famous woman, Lady Godiva, but also "Peeping Tom," who was supposed to have been struck blind for peeping on her famous ride through the city's streets.

Lady Godiva herself has two statues in Coventry, one in the Guildhall, the other in the Great Hall. Hundreds of tourists to England visit the two each summer. "Peeping Tom" is also immortalized in Coventry, presumably as a bad example, with several effigies. These are each in a different part of the city, but all purport to mark the exact spot where he was struck blind.

But Lady Godiva and "Peeping Tom" have come in for their share of debunking in recent years. It now turns out that the legend of "Peeping Tom" did not appear in the first story of the ride, but was added years later as an afterthought.

As for Lady Godiva, a Benedictine abbey founded by her in 1043 once gave proof of her existence. That, unfortunately, was destroyed by Henry VIII, and while most people still admit that she was a real person, they doubt she ever made the ride. No documentary evidence of it turned up until 150 years after her death and such rides, detractors say, are common in old folk traditions. Lady Godiva's name, the debunkers say, was attached to such a legend to do honor to her piety and goodness.

Have Not Had Success

Party From Germany Travel Far In Search For Work

Two men and a woman sailed into Capetown, South Africa, in their five-ton yawl, after an adventurous voyage from Germany, their food and water supply about exhausted. They are Frederick Brugatis and his wife, and Heinz Matthes. Originally there were four, but one died of fever off the west coast. Their ship, the Stella Maria had travelled 12,000 miles. The party set out with the idea of finding work in foreign countries, but so far have been unsuccessful, although they have been making their country since August 1, 1935. They stayed at Angola six months hunting big game.

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The total number of dogs in Britain is about 3,000,000.

The larger the mind, the more en... it is made up. 2209

Not Interested in Stunt
A Kentucky woman who wants "to go over the falls in a rubber ball on the Canadian side some time during the warm weather," has written to the mayor's office in Hamilton, Ont. She added: "Please write in English as I don't know French." A secretary called, tossing cold water on the proposed stunt.

Make Use Of Waste Gas

Can Convert Turner Valley Oil Into Fuel For Automobiles

Application of modern chemical knowledge can convert waste natural gases of Alberta's Turner Valley oil field into fuel for automobiles and other industrial products with consequent increased production value, Dr. A. Camborn, of the national research council, of Ottawa, said.

Dr. Camborn, addressing the Canadian Chemical Association's annual convention at Vancouver, said increasing demand for some of the products which can be derived from natural gas, and improvements in production processes, will "probably make such a development profitable in the near future."

Only location of the field and restricted coal markets has made chemical processing of the gas at Turner Valley unprofitable to date, he said.

Oak Trees Planted

The king and representatives of the empire planted 60 oak trees in Windsor Great Park as a commemoration of the coronation. The king planted the first tree. Hon. Vincent Massey, high commissioner, acted for Canada and Dr. Davies for Newfoundland.

It is better to try to do something and fail than to do nothing and succeed.

Little Helps For This Week

I will arise and go to my Father. Luke 15:18.

O my God, my Father, hear and help me to believe; Weak and weary I draw near, Thy child O God receive. So oft have gone astray, To the perfect Guide I flee, Thou wilt turn me not away, Thy love is pledged to me.

If thou hast fallen, arise and go to thy Father like the prodigal son and humbly say, "Father, I have sinned against heaven and before Thee and am now unworthy to be called Thy son. Make me as one of Thy hired servants." And thy heavenly Father will do what the father in the parable did. He will not change His love for the sake of thy misdoings. It is a small thing for Him to forgive Thee if thou believe in Him, for His hand is not shortened that it cannot make thee fit to be saved.

Moons Turns Slowly
The moon lights and days on the moon result from the fact that, as the moon travels around the sun, it turns very slowly on its axis. Thus, one side of it is exposed to the rays of the sun for a great length of time.

Bicycles are virtually a household necessity for young and old in Bermuda, where automobiles are banned.

Summer Needs

BATHING CAPS - - - - 15c to 50c
 SUN VISORS - - - - - 25c and 35c
 PICNIC PLATES, 2 dozen for - - 25c
 PAPER SERVIETTES, per package 15c

Before Going on That Next Fishing Trip

call in and see our fine stock of Fishing Tackle, including Rods, Reels, Baskets, Flies; in fact everything you will need on that next trip.

FISHING LICENSES FOR SALE HERE.

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman
 Agent for Frache Bros. Greenhouses.

EXTRA SPECIAL in BEDS

Complete Three Pieces for - \$17.95

LINOLEUM—Very heavy quality, 4 yards wide at \$4.00 per yard. Also a very good grade at \$3.50 per yard, all four yards wide.

CHESTERFIELDS—Made by Simmons; nothing better on the market for quality. If it is made by Simmons it must be the best.

DINETTE SUITE, Kitchen Suites, Kitchen Cabinets, Bed Room Suites and Lounges. See us for your needs.

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small—Service Unexcelled



DRESSES

for
Ladies and Girls

Washable cottons in gay prints. Get in on this sale of the most popular summer apparel.

**SWING HIGH—
 SWING LOW**

Party Frocks, flowered chiffon in a new, cool material. Refreshing as the tinkle of ice in tall glasses.

Sale prices continue on midsummer clearance of special lines. You always receive top values at this store.

Chas. Nicholas

"The Family Clothier" - Main Street, Coleman



Coleman Meat Market

N. BURTIK, Proprietor
 SELLS only the finest quality government stamped meats.

YOU can always depend on getting THE BEST.
 TELEPHONE 187

DOWN BY THE RAILROAD TRACKS

The wandering reporter strolled around the tracks estimating the number of miles of track there were in the C.P.R. yard limits. It might surprise most people to know that there are possibly five miles more or less of main line and side tracks. It also gives one a pleasant surprise to note the quiet peacefulness of the stretch of land bordering the river near the railroad tracks. If you turn your face from the town and the smoke of the coke ovens, and forget about the dust from the tipples, you could imagine yourself in some lovely meadow with the old mill stream gently rippling through. It must really be romantic there on moonlight nights, but of that the reporter has no experience.

Homing Society Notes

Result of special race for new members of Coleman Homing Society. Flown from Calgary, Sunday, June 27.

1. Howard Davies
 2. Tony Cornil
 Four new members competed. Prizes donated by F. Aboussay, and J. S. D'Appolonia.

The result of the western Canada Federation race flown from Waterways (Fort McMurray) on June 25 has not yet been received from headquarters at Calgary.

Observations In Passing

Who was the "wise guy" that told a certain audience in the Pass they hadn't even ordinary intelligence? Let him stand forth and give a demonstration of his super-intelligence.

Local News

Some are suggesting that a ratepayers meeting be held in connection with school affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown and children of Spokane, Wash., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead last Friday.

The names of prize-winners in the retail merchants competition will be announced in next week's shopping news.

Coleman Girl Guides left for camp at Rock Lake, B.C., with Miss Ruth Morrison as camp commandant.

Miss Margaret Stewart of the hospital staff left Thursday on summer vacation. Miss Janet Gillespie has been appointed as relieving nurse.

A new metal covered airplane of the Dominion government was circling over Coleman on Monday making radio communication tests with ground stations at Coleman and Lethbridge. It was a 10-passenger machine, and in the bright sunlight reflected the sun's rays.

Bob Edwards with his newspaper, "The Eye Opener," well remembered by older people of Alberta, had a lot of fun over the Midnapore Gazette. Were he alive to-day he would still have a lot of fun, judging by some of the limitations of newspapers one comes across.

This is one of the off-weeks, in between pay-days, with a national holiday as well, and school holidays commenced. Fishing streams will prove a strong attraction. But there is work to be done and The Journal keeps at it.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brown were the guests of honor on Friday evening when forty guests met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Glendenning to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Brown was presented with a silver basket filled with carnations and roses. Games were played and a delicious luncheon served, bringing to a close a very enjoyable evening.

FOR SALE—Eureka vacuum cleaner, studio couch, both in excellent condition. Phone 862 or Journal.

FOR SALE—Premises in East Coleman, consisting of 1 four-roomed stucco house and furniture and 1 two-roomed house, terms cash. Apply to K. F. BARNES, Coleman.

HOUSE FOR SALE—East Coleman, 4 rooms, also one-room shack and coal shed; also furniture in house. Good well and pump. \$450 cash. Apply to George Woichowicz, or Journal office.

FOR SALE—Kitchen Cabinet, new. Apply to Ed. Churla, East Coleman.

FOR SALE—Mason and Kitch organ. Good condition. Apply Frank Barringham, Coleman, phone 251f.

FOR SALE—Standard Remington Typewriter at \$20 cash. Apply at Journal office.



"Siberian" Ice Cream

WHEN More People prefer "SIBERIAN" Ice Cream to any other, it must have a better taste. One spoonful will convince you.

OUR overhead is low—your benefit.

JIMMY'S COFFEE SHOP

Why Accidents Happen

We took note of a car driven across the intersection of Main street without slowing speed in case a car should be coming down Centre avenue, or without regard for pedestrians crossing the road. The car reached the end of the 250 feet block, there it stopped, and then proceeded around the block, going nowhere in particular, yet in a terrible hurry to get there. Some drivers need examining as to their mental balance. It is these fools who contribute to auto fatalities.

James Ford is home from Creston; owing to the deadlock on the school board precipitated by the chairman's actions in attempting to oust the secretary.

Martha Ann, beloved wife of Thomas G. Llewellyn, passed on after three days in Coleman hospital. Admitted on June 25, she died on Monday morning, June 28. Her husband was admitted at the same time. He had been a patient earlier in the year, this being the second time he was admitted.

Deceased was in her 61st year and had been in poor health for a considerable time. She was born in Kimberley, South Africa, July 18, 1876, had lived in Coleman for three and a half years, years, and in Canada for 31

coming with her husband and son Tom from Lethbridge. She had lived in the province for 27 years, and in Canada for 31 years. Another son lives in Calgary. Journal ads. have pulling power.

Palace Theatre

Best Sound Effect — High Class Programs
 Nightly 8 p.m. Saturday 2 p.m., 7.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m.

Saturday and Monday, July 3 and 5

**SHIRLEY TEMPLE, in
 "DIMPLES"**

with Frank Morgan and Stepin Fetchit

Also showing Paramount News and Musical Shorts

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 6 and 7

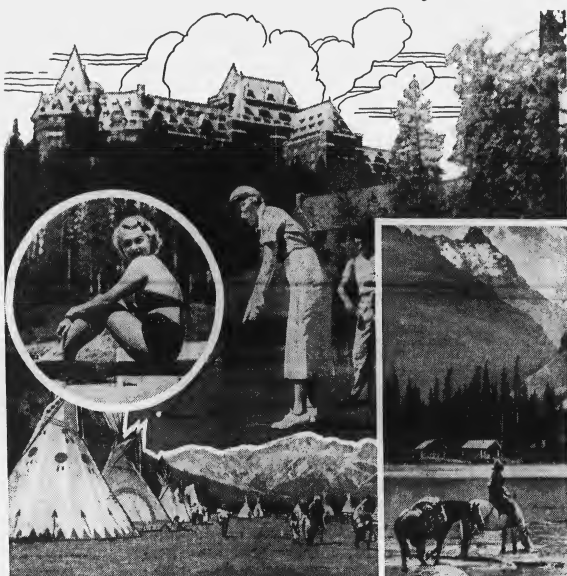
**DOUBLE PROGRAM
 The Jones Family, in "BIG BUSINESS"**

and Victor McLaglen, in "NANCY STEELE IS MISSING!"

Thursday and Friday, July 8 and 9

**DOUBLE PROGRAM
 Grant Withers, in "Bill Cracks Down"**
 and Roger Pryor and Charlotte Henry, in
 'The Return of Jimmy Valentine'

Rocky Mountain Holidays



The busiest tourist season in years is in store for the Canadian Rockies. Banff Springs Hotel and Chateau Lake Louise, recently opened for the year, are enjoying mid-season popularity, while increasing numbers of visitors are planning holidays at the beautiful chalet-bungalow camps at Moraine Lake, Lake O'Hara, Lake Wapiti, Yoho Valley, and Radium Hot Springs.

Attractions such as golf on the sports championship course at

Banff, riding and hiking over spectacular mountain trails, tennis on splendid courts, boating on glacial lakes, and other sports under ideal conditions make the Canadian Rockies Canada's leading summer playground. Add to this scenery unexcelled in the world, excellent fishing, and endless opportunities for camera hunting of big game and the result in Banff, Lake Louise, or any of half a dozen Canadian Pacific bungalow camps set in valleys or by lakes of outstanding beauty.

Each year in the Rockies several feature events are held in addition to the day-by-day amusements. Among them are the Calgary Stampede, July 5 to 10; Indian Days at Banff, July 23 to 25; outing of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies to Mount Assiniboine, July 30 to August 3; outing of Trail Riders of Canadian Rockies in Moraine Lake district, August 6 to 9; Banff golf week, August 23 to 25; and Yoho Valley reunion camp of the Alpine Club of Canada from July 17 to 31.

The Big Corner Store **LEDIEU'S** Telephone No. 232

SPECIALS Good Only for July 3, and 5 SPECIALS

Preserving Strawberries—Now at their best, and at their lowest price..... Per Case \$2.10

New Potatoes, California, 5 lbs.	25c
Fresh Mushrooms, per pound	15c
Fry's Cocoa, 1 pound tin	39c
Shelled Walnuts, pieces, per lb.	25c
Seedless Raisins, Australian, 2 pounds for	28c
Chipso, 2 packages for	45c

Marmalade, Citrus Fruit, 4 pound tins, each	49c
Liquid White Shoe Polish, Palm Beach, per bottle	20c
Carbolic Soap, 6 cakes for	25c
Tomatoes, Libby's, No. 2 tins, 3 tins for	40c

Meal Counter

All our meats are Government Inspected, received twice a week, and kept in an up-to-date freezing plant.